MAGDALEN HOME INMATES IN RIOT; SIXTEEN ARRESTED

Girls Smash Windows and Break Furniture in Wild Hour of Disorder.

Superintendent Sees Plot to Get Workhouse Sentence of Only Six Months.

Detective Hyman led reserves from the St. Nicholas avenue station to the home. By the time they arrived some semblance of order had been restored, perhaps because .. windows that might be broken remained within easy reach.

Sixteen girls, nine white and seven colored, submitted quietly to arrest. They were taken to the station house thence later to the Women's Night Court. There they were held for examination to-morrow.

Bix other girls had been pointed out by Miss Macconachie as ringleaders in the outbreak, but there was no room for them in the patrol wagon. ARRESTED AT ALTAR; so a second trip had to be made. By that time Mrs. Margaret Hutton Abels, the superintendent, had re turned to the home.

When the police announced their readiness to take the rest of the risoners, she said:

"Not at all; I'll take ca. of these girls myself." Whereupon the Superintendent

marched the six off to the disciplinary the Essex Market Court to-day for a rarched the six off to the disciplinary quarters. Later she explained why, "Until las: September," she told reporters, "it was possible for a girl sent to the Home to secure her release on parole at the end of six months if her behavior had been good. Experience had shown us that a great supprity of the girls released lives, so the period of good by havior necessary before release was increased to one year. "Some of the girls protested vigor. "Some of the girls protested vigor." after so short a time went back to their old lives, so the period of good behavior necessary before release was increased to one year.

"Some of the girls protested vigorously against this, and during the fail there was an outbreak that was quickly quelled without much damage

quickly quelled without much damage having been done. Since that time the complaint has continued, until some worked out a plan for getting the six months' advantage again.

"The plan was very simple. It involved nothing more than such disorder that the police would have to else called in, arrests made and arraignments in Women's Night Court. No more serious charge would be laid than disorderly conduct, and the maximum penalty for that would be six months in the Workhouse. At the end of the serience the girl would be free, and free long before she could have hoped to be released from here. "I wish the authorities could understand what is behind this. If they

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Several Persons Have Narrow Es-

stroyed the ice cream and confectionary at Pleasant Plains the officials will go to the crossing at Prince Bay to loss is \$5.000. That of John W. Roberts, who owned the building is about the strong the confer with the citizens of the confer with the citizens.

NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS MUSTN'T DELAY SALE OF BOSTON AND MAINE

McReynolds Says Dissolution Suit Will Be Filed If Stock Is Held.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The outome of to-day's conference be-CAN ESCAPE HALF TERM. tween Attorney-General McReynolds and directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad will, it is predicted here, be the filing of a suit in equity in the Southern District of New York, asking for the dissolution of the road. The Attorney-General has received no bint from the directors as to what proposition, if any, they will make in the hope of delaying the suit.

Inmates of the Magdalen Home at Inwood broke from restraint at Societies and the buildings, breaking windows and wrecking furniture. Efforts to quell them were futile, and finally the assistant superintendent, Missistant Superintendent, Missistant Macconachie, appealed for aid to the police.

Detective Hyman led reserves from Detective Hyman led reserves from day.

known that the State of Massachusetts will not agree to the sale of the Boston and Maine stock unless it is made with the expressed understanding that it shall revert to the State at any time upon due and sufficient notice. When Gov. Waleh was last in Washington he pointed out that the legislation already passed had the approval of the Public Utili-ties Commission and himself.

President Wilson also favors it, and Attorney-General McReynolds feels that he has given the directors every opportunity to avoid a dissolution suit, and he will postpone it no longer.

WEDDING POSTPONED

Priest Is Told Would-Be Bridegroom Had Wife and Child Already.

wife.
The church was crowded and Csaloka was engerly awaiting the start of the ceremony when Policeman Sauter arrested him. The priest said

Sauter arrested him. The priest said a young man had brought him a passport for the admission of Mrs. Mary Csaloka and a small daughter.
Csaloka admitted having applied for the passport, but said that he had done so on behalf of a friend and that the woman was not his wife. Mary broke down and in hysterics declared she believed him and wanted to be married, but the priest refused to perform the but the priest, refused to perform the

Pin Prick Poisons Bather. Arthur V. Morrison of Ridgefield Park

Dr. William Bryan of Bard avenue, West New Brighton, has returned from a vacation spent in

Maine.

Miss Barbara Porter of Davis avenue. West New Brighton, is the guest of friends in Cape Cod, Mass.

Miss Susan Williams of Stapleton is visiting friends in Northport, L. I.

August Henderson of Clifton is spending a vacation at Elberon.

Miss Josephine Thorne of Pleasant Plains has gone to New Paltz, N. Y.,

or a visit.

Making Dresses at Home From Original Designs

What Can Be Done With Same Design Made of Different Materials and Trimmings.



By MLLE. LODEWICK. The Evening World's Expert

DESCRIPTION.

they should take in such cases they would punish the offenders not by sending them to the Workhouse but to the Bedford Reformatory, where they would have to spend the full period of three years."

Mrs. Abels was formerly connected with the Bedford Reformatory.

There will be a conference tomorrow at 11 A. M. at the Pleasant. Mrs. Abels was formerly connected with the Bedford Reformatory.

BOMB STARTS BIG FIRE.

There will be a conference tomorrow at 11 A. M. at the Pleasant Plains railroad crossing, on the Amboy road, between Borough President McCormack, Commissioner of Public Works Lewis Nixon and entincempt from the Public Service Commission, and all citizens who are interested in the elimination of this apparently, by a chemical bomb described in the elimination of this apparently, by a chemical bomb described in the elimination of this apparently, by a chemical bomb described in the elimination of this apparently, by a chemical bomb described in the elimination of this apparently, by a chemical bomb described in the elimination of this apparently, by a chemical bomb described in the elimination of this apparently, by a chemical bomb described in the elimination of this apparently, by a chemical bomb described in the elimination of this apparently, by a chemical bomb described in the elimination of this apparently. But there is a constant demand for at least one frock of more or less elaborate design, which will demand for at least one frock of more or less elaborate design, which will demand for at least one frock of more or less elaborate design, which will demand for at least one frock of more or less elaborate design, which will be suitable for many occasions— a figured or flow-ered pattern, if a pale color, it would be right. A collar and revers of plain white taffeta is used, while ruffles of it bound with velvet the color of the flower or figure in the slik, and in a finely figured or flow-ered pattern, if a pale color, it would be read pattern, if a pale color, it would be read pattern, if a pale color, it would be read pattern, if a pale color, it would be read pattern, if a pale color, it would be read pattern, if a pale color, it would be read pattern, if a pale color, it would be read pattern, if a pale color, it would be read pattern, if a pale color, it would be read pattern, if a pale color, it would be read patte be pretty enough for the evening, yet not too formal for the afternoon. confer with the citizens of that Taffeta, which is so much used this

FOR SUNBURN AND REDNESS

spending a vacation.

Miss Josephine Thorne of Piess.

Plains has gone to New Paltz, N. Y.

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Mrs. Mary Warth of Stapleton has announced the engagement of her daughter Selma to Samuel William Glihan of Long Branch.

Counselior Arthur M Michell of West New Brighton sailed on Saturday for England, where he will windly for England, where he will spend four weeks.

Walter H. Connell of West New Brighton is spending a vacation at the Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller have returned from their honeymoon and taken up their honeymoon and taken up their home at First street and Lexington avenue, Linoleum ville.

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edge of this tunic, white a handsome design in rose color hand embroldery design in rose color hand embroidery serves an effective trimming. If bordered voile were used for this model, it would be an easy matter to match the predominating color in the border for the silk collar. If plain voile were the silk collar than the silk col

James McCutcheon Operated Upon. GREENWICH, Conn., July 20 - James McCutcheon, the New York linen merchant, who has a summer residence

HUNGARIANS STONE AND EGG COUNTRYMEN WHO COMES AS PATRIOT

Prof. Getstop, Home Rule Advocate, Wtih His Host, a Priest, Mobbed in Passaic.

The police courtroom in Passaic N. J., overflowed to-day with excited Hungarians when six men were arraigned before Judge Costello as the result of a riot near Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Third street, yesterday, Bad eggs and rocks were the missiles used by the crowd, the torget having been Prof. J. Getstof, one of the party of Hungarians touring this country for the last few weeks in the interesta of Hungary's fight for home rule. Getstof was the guest of Father Stephanko, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, and together they had Second street a crowd gathered and missiles filled the air. An egg struck the professor in the face. The shouts of the crowd attracted

the police and it was necessary to call out the reserves and firemen to quell the disturbance. The firemen turned a stream of water on the rioters. Many heads were battered in the confusion and finally five men were arrested, two of them being Simon Navitas and Watter Panas The fermer showed up in police court to-day with a cut on his head and a closed and discolered eye. Panas had been rather roughly treated after he hit Policeman Baker on the hand.

The police were at a loss to know what started the trouble until it be came plain that differences of opinon among Passale Hungarians over politics in the old country was responsible. Later the police were told that the ringlender of the eeg throwers was William Snetena of No. 20 Clifton street. He was arrested by Policeman Green and he and Penas were fined \$25. The others got smaler

UNOFFICIAL PRIMARIES TO BE HELO IN BRONX

Bronx Republicans Will Send Delegates to the Unofficial State Convention.

ounty Chairman John J. Knewitz of the Republican organization of the Bronz that a call had been issued for an unofficial primary election to be held on August 6 for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the unofficial Republican State Convention to be held at Saratoga on August 18.

Among the matters to be considered at this convention is a measure providing for a new basis of repre sentation in the Republican Nations Convention.

Primary elections will be held at used it could be embroidered in the colors desired, as suggested for the taffeta.

Another material which develops No. 1324 Franklin avenue; 34th A. D., No. 1324 Franklin avenue; 35th A. D., Rocceptuly almost any design is China.

flouncing, and the same is folded and East Sixteenth street, Brooklyn, in the front of the waist for a chemisette. A belt of the colored velvet motor truck of the Commercial Auto is an effective complement to the Truck Company, Manhattan, and nearly frock. turned over.

The passengers were shaken up, but none was seriously lurt. Mrs. John Powell of No. 790 Halsey street had to be treated by an ambulance surgeon for hysteria and bruises John Cunningham at Belle Haven, was operated upon in the Stamford Hospital Saturday. To-day his condition is said to be critical. His family, however, state that he is not so ill as reported, and that they look for a speedy recovery. Just what the operation was was not stated.



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ELKS' NEW LEADER ELECTED TO OFFICE BY UNANIMOUS VOTE



ed last week Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, is a lawyer of Los Angeles, Cal. His popularity among the Elks led to his election by a unanimous

Mr. Penjamin has served in other high offices of the Elks, having been Grand Trustee last, before his election as Grand Exalted Ruler. He is about fifty years old and a member of the same family as the late Judah P. Benjamin. Secretary of State of the Confederacy.

JAMES M'CUTCHEON ILL; CONDITION IS SERIOUS

veteran Millioneire Linen Merghant Operated On Last Saturday at Stamford.

James McCutcheon, the veteran millionaire linen merchant of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, whose summer home is at Belle Haven, near Greenwich, Conn., is reported in a-serious condition to-day in the Stamford Hospita, after an operation said to have been for appendicitis. The operation was perormed Saturday.

Mr. McCutchesh is one of the oldst livin New Yor! merchants and has been called "the oldest and best loved member of the ancient and ha iorable guild of linen manufacturers." He came to Ne. York fiftyfive years ago from County Down, Ireland, and started in business at Broadway and Astor place.

Though he is close to seventy years cld. he seems less than fifty. He commuted to New York from Greenwich every day except Sunday and estimated a few years are that he had travelled more than five hundred thousand miles. He is a golf en-thusiast and fend of the country.

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SMALL BOWERY BLAZE DELAYS ALL TRAFFIC

hard Avenue Elevated and Surface Lines Tied Up During Rush.

A can of fat sizzled over on top of the range in the kitchen of a restaurant at No. 317 Bowery to-day. and the restaurant that was David Rosenthal's is now no more. The fat blazed up to the ceiling and Mr Rosenthal, his cook, his waiters and other assistants made for the street. In their wake went seventy-five temporary borders leaving unfinished breakfasts and unpaid checks.

Through the kitchen wall the flames burst into the rear of twostory houses at No. 5 and 7 Second street. The tar on the roof caught and when the fire apparatus reached the fire a second alarm was sent in. The passengers on a Third avenue "L" train going north were given a thrill as the flames curied up toward them but didn't touch them. At No. the police and firemen routed out

tenement.

The surface cars on the Bowery and the Third avenue "L" were tied up for half an hour. The damage is estimated at \$5,000

TANGOIST ASKS ALIMONY.

Mrs. Conger Says She Is Incurably Ill From Dance Hurt.

On a plea that she is suffering from ncurable tuberculosis, contracted while recovering from a fracture of the leg sent herself with her child to-day, if suffered while tangoing. Mrs. Grace she doesn't want to miss her opporsuffered while tangoing, Mrs. Grace Sitch Conger, a daughter of the late Col. Henry S. Fitch and a niece of the late Clyde Fitch, playwright, has filed an application in the Supreme Court for \$25 a week alimony from Roy U. Conger, who is connected with the banking firm of Bigclow & Co., at No. 40 Wall street.

"I am surprised that more people are not injured in doing the low dip and turns in the tango," said Mrs. Conger in speaking of her own injury.

Brooklyn Man Eilled by Train.

Special to The Evening World.)
PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 20.-The body of Joseph Ferselmann of Brooklyn. was found on the tracks of N. 1. was found on the tracks of the Ontario and Western Bailroad at Mountaindale early to-day. He had been struck by a train. Fesselmana was a summer boarder here and was an employee of J. Dwinn, of Pitkin and Rockaway avenues, Brook'yn.

NEAR PERFECT BABIES SEEM TO BE IN VOGUE

UP TARRYTOWN WAY Majority of the Infants Examined in the Contest Ap-

proach 100 Per Cent.

Eleven more babies were examined Saturday at No. 117 Wildey street, Tarrytown, in the better baby contest arranged by the Evening World and the Women's Civic League of Tarrytown and North Tarrytown. Dr. J. W. Small and Dr. Owen A Igoe made the tests.

The Contest Committee reports that the majority of the fifty-six bables examined so far have proved to be nearly perfect. Which means that 315 Bowery, adjoining the restaurant, there'll be sharp competition for the money prizes offered by the Evening sixteen families from the five-story World and the Women's Civic League -\$6 to go to the most improved baby in each of the three prizes will not be given out until after the final examination on Oct. 10 The preliminary examination will

end to-day, being divided into two sessions, from 10 A. M. to noon and 2 to 4 P. M. Every mother with a baby entered in the contest and not examined by the doctors should pre-

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